ADDRESS DELIVERED BY EX.GOV. ERNOR WILLIAM E. CAMERON

Before the Veterans of Lee Camp-A Stery of the War During the Latter Day's

Freat depth, and two large name will be arranged in the stories above.

A committee was appointed, composed of Judge George L. Christian, T. A. Brender, A. W. Archer, A. L. Phillips and Judge E. C. Minor, to act with similar committees from Pickett Camp and the Confederate Memorial and Literary Association, in a conference with Colonel R. C. Wood at Murphy's Hotel on Monday at 12 o'closel.

ay at 12 o'clock. Colonel Wood is the representative of Colonel Wood is the representative of Mr. C. B. Rouss, of New York, whose scheme to establish a Confederate museum in the South has already been published in The Times, and the joint committee from these organizations will discuss with him the entire matters, and cuss with him the entire matters, and present the advantages of Richmond as the proper location for the museum.

This is a question which, according to the plan of Mr. Rouss, will be submitted to the decision of ten of the ranking Confederate generals who survive. A joint meeting of Lee Camp, Pickett Camp and the Confederate Memorial and Literary Solety will be held at Pickett Camp Monday night to hear the report of the joint committee.

At the close of the business of the camp ex-Governor Cameron was invited to make his address, and, after a few graceful remarks at his pleasure in appearing before the camp, the speaker said. Fiction has so far furnished the best history of battles, for it obscaras the bulletins and the gazette," and weaves its tale around the abchouse anecdors of the men who did the fighting, and the traditions which hang with misty swords about the cottages of dead heroes. Higo has given the world the most intelligible Waterloo; and the laymen can see the Peninsular campaign much more clearly

on James river, and Jackson, base on James river, and Jackson, en-camped at Manassas Junction, in the midst of the stores captured from his an-tagenist, was in serious danger of an attack by overwhelming forces ere the rest of Lee's army (stretch-ed from Warrenton to Louisa Courthouse) could make junction with him. But McClellan was moving with re-juctant feet, while Lee's old war horse, Longstreet, was pushing his men forward without regard to food or rest. Night and day were alike for us (Anderson's and day were alike for us (Anderson's Division), as through the valleys, across rivers and over mountains we pressed onward. We hardly "marked time" in Culpeper long chough to reast and devour a neld of green corn. At Stevensburg we halted for a time because the roads were halted for a time because the roads were not fordable such rain was never wit-nessed since the days of Noah-and here hung a spy, a Federal major, caught in flagrante delictu and executed summa-rily. He met us at the cross-roads, cha m a long water-proof coat, which conceal-ed his uniform, and gave orders alleged to have emanated from General Long-lessed that the troops should turn to

to have emanated from General Long-street that the troops should turn to the castward, or down the river. Unfortunate for his scheme and for his safety, the officer to whom he delivered this misleading instruction was Long-street himself. At a word the intruder was selzed; the stripping of his outer garments betrayed his identity. His purpose was obvious, and he offered no de fence. The crime was weighty. If success in his effort to direct the column, ful in his effort to direct the commin, the safety of the army would have been imperiled. Poor fellow. His shrift was short. A brief time for prayer, and then an apple tree near by served for a gallows; the running rein from a convenient wagon team did duty as a form to the na dangling corresponding. as a noise; then a dangling corpse sway-ed back and forth—the darkest shadow of a dismal evening. There was a sequel to this tragedy, post non propter hoc, which was often related at our camp tires in the after time. A man of my regiment, Hatcher, of Willcox Brown's company, walled april the heavy was cut flown, and waited until the body was cut down appropriated to his own needs the fine trousers that encased its lights. I shall never forget the cool disregard of cir-cumstances with which Hatcher sat upon comstances with which Hatcher saf upon the ground and made the exchange of garments, his comrades meanwhile not concealing their disapproval; nor the contemptuous levity with which he re-ceived their warnings that 'twas ill-luck wearing dead men's clothes. A few weeks later, on the stony slope of the mountain Crampton's Gap, Hatcher lay cold in

At Fauquier Springs, on the Rappahannock, we stayed long enough to have bul-locks slaughtered in our sight, and to be regaled with the meat yet recking from the knives of the butchers, and yet hot with the fever of life. We stuck hunks of it on green sticks, thrust the raw raels into the flames of fence-rail fires and so soon as the outside surface was somewhat encrusted would gnaw it off and then repeat the operation—such was our hunger. And the meat was devoured, as this veracious chronicle must be, with-out a grain of salt. Here, too, while safely detained on the south bank of the river, we saw General Early, who was water-bound on the other side, make a gallant fight against superior forces. We made an artillery diversion in his favor, to which the enemy replied, and in the midst of it Captain Grimes, of the Portsmouth Battery, had his cap carried away by a piece of shell. All bystanders thought he was shot in the head and done form the first heutenant sprang to him, cryhis first heutenant sprang to him, cryhis first lieutenant sprang to him, cryhis first lieutenant sprang to him, crying, "You are killed." The bold captain,
in the act of wrapping a bandana handkerchief around his curly locks, replied:
"Not by a — sight; and you are not with flowers, with the gay and multiimproved.

THE POPE CAMPAIGN. promoted yet, either; but I always have the toothache when my head gets wet." A few hours later we were trotting off again, and march through Amissville and Salem, where we are joined by a detachment of Stuart's cavalry, and hear how those rough horsemen have ridden in upon General Pope's headquarters (not in the saddle) and captured all his papers and paraphernalla. Into Salem we moved at daylight, driving out a Federal garri-son, and are welcomed by the waving of nightcaps from the windows by fair creatures awakened by the cracking of our rifles, and here we feasted on chickens, milk and honey.

About noon of August 29th our column

talk" from ex-Governor Cameron before the camp. "Pope's Campaign" was the subject selected, and the treatment of it was brilliant and intensely interesting, raising the old veterans present to a high state of enthusiasm.

The occasion was a regular meeting of the camp, and before the literary treat which they so much enjoyed came off a considerable amount of business was transacted.

An appropriation of \$25,600 w. An appropriation of \$25,600 was made to pay for the property recently purchased by the camp at 514 and 516 cast Broad street, \$17,000 for purchase and \$8,000 to improve the same there had been a struggle for the pas-sage. It had not, however, been severe, and the advance divisions of our corps were already through and in touch of el-bow with Jackson's men. At midnight we passed into a rolling country, studied with heavy forests, and the gleaming of innumearble watchfires to the right and left and in the front, told that the main position of the army had been reached, and that the enemy, too, were ready for

one time the latter brought out a roll of field-maps for inspection. A red blanket bearing the inscription U. S. in large letters was spread upon the ground, and over this Lee leaned, while Ic beau Sabreaux, who was the eyes and ears of the army, pointed out roads and positions upon the parchment, and the other generals peered over their shoulders. It was a striking scene, and furnished fine material for a great historical painting. Of the stately forms so impressed upon my memory all but one have passed from earth, and he but totters on the hither shore of time.

trating for an assault. Messengers come and go with redoubled frequency. Presently a great roar breaks on the air from the left, and runs like a blaze in dry grass around to our front. The main lines have collided. The waves of angry ines have collided. The waves of angry sound rise and fall in regular cadence and then break off into spiteful snaps and vicious rattles. Soon the great gans join in the maidening chorus, and peal after peal sbacks the heavy air, until the uproar becomes deafcning. Then it was that General Lee mounted old "Traveller," the goal dapple gray which bore him stoutly to the last scene at Apportunities, a staff officer had just communicated some important dispatch from General Jackson-turned quietly to General Anderson, and said: "These beople must be driven back. I may not need you yet; feed and rest your men, if possible, but be ready at a moment's notice. Gen-

yet; feed and rest your men, if possible, but be ready at a mement's notice. General, those people must be driven back."

Leaving our point of observation and security, we faced to the left, filed across the turnsilke, wound through some woods into an open field where the cooking camp had been established, and indulged hones of a square meal at last. Vain anhopes of a square meal at last. Vain an-ticipation. Scarce had we caught sight ticipation. Scarce had we caught sight of the trays piled high with ponce of bread and squares of Nassau pork, scarce had we inhaled the grateful steam of coffee-an unusual luxury contributed by Jackson's commissary from captured stores—when the combat deepened on the left, furlous horsemen galloped to and from and we were double-anticked away fro, and we were double-quicked away from our promised feast, with hunger in-tensified by disappointment. I snatched a genero ( portion of meat and bread from one of the cooks in passing, divided it with Major May, and ate it while we hurried forward. His emiliag thanks were the last words I ever heard him ntter; he fell dead with a bullet through his heart not many minutes later. So, on to a broad, clear plain we go, nearing ever the horrid tunuit, and meeting now streams of men with ghastly wounds. We form line under shelling and load our Enfield rifles. Still the trees cut off our field of vision to the front, and we can see nothing but sulphurous smoke, but we are told that Jackson is he fell dead with a bullet through and we can see holding but supported smoke, but we are told that Jackson is hard pressed. Just then, over our heads, towards the enemy, goes hurtling a very storm of shot and shell. We look back and see a grim array of heavy pieces belching flame from their vantage ground, high up a minature mountain. This is Stephen D. Lee's method of re-This is Stephen D. Lee's method of reinforcing Jackson, and it turns the tide.
General Anderson (Fighting Dick they
called him) is on the right front of my
regiment, the fiwelfth Virginia, mounted
on a fiery black mare, and arrayed with
spur and plume, with white vest and
spotless gloves—Like Picton in Lever's
picture of him, Anderson always "dressed
for the fray as if for a bail." To him
came then a horseman riding ventre a
terre, and handed a slip of paper. The
General smiled as he read the characteristic contents. "Gentlemen," said he to
his staft. "General Jackson says that
by the blessing of God his necessities
have been relieved," we will go to the
right and help Longstreet out." Then to
right and left went Duncan and Shanright and left went Duncan and Shanright and left went Duncan and Shan-non; Anderson spoke to Mahone himself; we faced to the right, clambered down the steep embankment into the turnpike, climbed up the other side, and then, guided by the firing, marched toward the other flank of the Palencia.

other flank of the Federals. We made a dust, and the enemy got our range. The shells screamed through the air and the

colored uniforms of the New York Zouaves. Hood had ambuscaded them here.
But his legion has exhausted itself.
"Halt-front-dress on the colors." Two
brigades go in on our left, but the fury
of their reception proves that they have
not reached the coveted flank. We see
the men crossing back for cover of the
hills in front. Then a thrill of expectancy. Then the command "forward."
Down the declivity we plunge and up the
other side we dash, entering an open
space of two hundred and fifty yards in
width, which alone divides us from the
foe. They are esconced in the edge of a
thicket opposite. As we reach the top of
the hill I see our line bellying in and the hill I see our line bellying in and out, with curves like the fringe of an advancing sea, but guided by a common

Just at the summit we come upon and rush through a Federal battery of four brass pieces which the gunners have brass pieces which the gunners have abandoned. An inspired idiot goes charg-ing up and down the line on a piebald steed shrieking that "Virginia expects every man to do his duty; you can end fellow dashes about and into the line, Ma-hone shricks out, "Pull the — fool off his horse; get him out of the way!" Into the horse; get him out of the way? Into the field we penetrate; the shot from the enemy's guns in their centre entilade and pass to the rear of our formation; this proves we have struck their exposed flank. We hear other troops nurrying up still further to our right. They will gain the rear. Still on we go. Then the hedge in front lights up with a duli blaze; I see men fall here and there, and gaps in the living hedge before me. The line is now plunging pell-mell toward the fire; it is still disciplined, but a mob for all that. Our own men now bring their pieces to bear, and the reloading breaks them to bear, and the reloading breaks them into groups—but still advancing. A Federal gun opens to our left and rear, not three hurdred yards away. Just then I hear a voice cry, "Look out." I turn to the cry, and see a shell burst high in air over my left shoulder. We are still at half-speed, and my right leg is in air; then comes a shock which numbs every feeling; the left limb files from under the many head strikes the heart ground. feeling; the left limb flees from under me, my head strikes the hard ground, and I think that is the wounded part, I try to rise, but totter back with a shat-tered knee. The battle is over for me; but, as I am raised by an ambulance ser-ceant, a hurrah rings from the front, and I see the brigade pass into the wood. The coulding is won, though still in the dense are soon joined by others of the command who have received wounds. They tell of fearful have in our ranks in the few moments of lighting at close quarters. "Adjutant," ray- one, "all the field officers are down, and the men are bushwhateking on their own account." Sure enough in a few moments a stretcher passes on which lies the brighte commander, Majone; a musket ball has struck him "below the beit," and the exquisite pain is drawing from him shrill ejaculations which sound suspiciously like "Oh, Lordy!" Shortly afterward Colonel Welsiger, of my regiment, is borne out, despendent er, of my regiment, is borne out, des-erately shot, and his bearers bring news t the death of Major May. The position

the field, the blode of conveyance wa upon the back of Frivate Maelin, of Com rier, who was blind in the left eye, while his horse had lost the right, I reached the hospital. The next morning the frag-ments of the brigade were collected under Lieutenant-Colonel Minetree, the senior officer present, and I saw them no more

Every tragedy contains the elements of comedy, and I have reserved for a separate paragraph two incidents of a humorous nature, which seem worthy of rec-

nious habit and conservative in daily life as, as will be remembered by those who out, and at last he broke out; "D-n the adjutant, sir; and d-n you, too; it's none of your business where he goes; why the

h-l don't you follow your nose?" The poor fellow, bewildered before by the signs and sights of his first battle, was werse confounded by this sulphurous blast from his usually placid and agreeable officer, and shortly afterwards he took advantage of a confusion worse than his, and took a straight line for the rear, fol-lowing his nose so successfully in the new direction that he never returned to the egiment during the war, nor have 1 ever seen him since.

The other episode occurred in the glade

so thickly strewn with dead and wounded Zonaves. One of these, an Irishman, had been struck by a solid shot, which had been since, by a sold which removed the entire surface of his seat of honor, and he was lying face downward, beside himself with pain and torment. A Louisianu hattery dashed up to take position; one of the sergeants was a Milesian, and the wounded soldier called to nim "For the love of God, a drink of wather." His countryman took in the whole situa tion with rapid intuition. "Faix," saic he: "Pat, an' I'll do no such thing. I he: "Fat, an fit do no sac times, you had stayed at home, like a gintleman, an' attinded to your own business, you would have had plenty of wather to 
drink, and—a place to sit down on, besides." It is pleasant to be able to add 
that, having discharged his wit, the artilleryman did dismount and give his can-teen to the wounded soldi r.

At the close of Hon. W. E. Cameron's

address Governor O'Ferrall'was called on. He paid a high compliment to the speaker of the evening, and excused himself from

an extended speech.

The Gooch and Troop.

The papers containing the signatures of some of Gorchland's most prominent citizens and the minutes of the meeting at which the Goochland Cavalry Troop was organized were delivered by clonel James R. Branch to the Governor vesterday. To all appearances this will rove one of the best military organiza-

tions in the South.

The following is a list of the members: The following is a list of the members; Henry T. Parrish, Joel W. Walton, Kid-more H. Walton, George H. King, C. H. Powell, P. F. Parrish, J. W. Waddy, R. D. Blunt, W. A. Gathright, C. C. Bowles, J. R. Massie, W. T. Massie, C. D. Massie, C. A. Gathright, T. P. Bowles, H. W. Purbert Gathway, E. Haymond, H. W. Rutherford, W. E. Hammond, W. M. Holman, M. S. Bowles, A. B. Cornell, C. H. Tucker, R. Lee Mills, U. S. G. Rockwell, A. A. Glenn, Edgar Glenn, E. H. Ragiand, Morris Barret, P. G. Miller, E. A. Trice, J. A. Kean, W. L. Miller, R. A. Trice, J. A. Kean, W. L. Miller, Noah C. Lippy, William A. Kean, Joseph Trice, John Turner, G. R. Lindsay, John J. Terry, Virgil W. Turner, Eddie D. Duke, W. T. Wash, L. J. Smith, Eddie T. Matthews, A. H. Ransom, Van

Property Transfers.

Cornell, D. B. Harris.

Richmond: Henry and Patience Adams' heirs to Frederick Sitterding, 29 feet on east side Kinney street between Leigh and Moore, 820; William Trexler and R. E. Elmore to West-End Brick Company, 21 feet 6 1-2 inches on north side Park

avenue near Birch street, \$5,000.

Henrico: Frank W. and Janie Winder's trustee to Adam Vonderlehr, 25 feet on north side Cedar street near First, \$187.99; Lestle F. and Laura W. Watson to Nathaniel T. Ames, right of way over certain property near Nine-Mile road, \$50.

Mr. I. N. Jones is reported as much

MANCHESTER'S COUNCIL

BY THE STREET-CAR PEOPLE. A Ra lroad Track to the Plant of the South ern Oil Company-Other Business, Munchester News.

MANCHESTER BUREAU RICHMOND TIMES, The City Council of Manchester met in the Council chamber last night, for the purpose of considering the application of the Southern Ofl Company to be allowed to run a railroad plant out Second street to their plant.

Mr. West, of the Standard Oil Company, opposed the granting of the ap-plication, because he thought there would result some danger to his company's plant by sparks from passing en-gines. It seems that a track run out Second street would pass by the plant of

the Standard Off Company. After discussing the question the Council unanimously granted the application.

The next question taken up was the application of the Richmond and Marchester Street Railway Company to be allowed to place on Hull street, from Street to Council treets, also from

chester Street Railway Company to the allowed to place on Hall street, from Seventh to Fifteenth streets, also from the Richmond and Petersburg railroad crossing to Holly street, the "T" rail; the same to be placed on stringers, under the supervision of the City Engineer. It appears that a number of the citizens of Manchester are opposed to the "T" rail, because they say it reniers the street unfit for heavy traffle.

Major Nash was present to look after the interest of the railway company. The Council ze med to be somewhat Givided as to the granting of the application, and as a result, in the discussion of the question, some very spicy conversation passed between the different members. A number of citizens were also present, who were heard by the Council, and who objected to the laying of the "T" rail.

After a long discussion, upon a motion of Mr. Morton, the question was post-

After a long discussion, upon a motion of Mr. Morton, the question was postponed until next Friday. The Council then adjourned.

The case of John Acree, charked with betraying Miss Driver, which has been continued several times, came up before Mayor Maurice yesterday morning. All persons were excluded from the courtroom, except reporters and witnesses, and the case occupied from 9 o'clock until after 2, when counsel on each side submitted it without argument, and the Mayor sent him on to the Hustings Court, He was released on ball for his appearance at the next term.

ance at the next term. George Jefferson colored), charged with injuring the mule of Shirly Goode, by reckless driving, was fined \$2.50 and costs. The accused was represented by Messrs. S. M. Page and Julian Bryant. Com-monweaith's Attorney Atthisson conduct-

ed the presecution.

Tuesday night the Manchester council,
Jr. O. U. A. M., was organized in Odd-Jr. O. U. A. M., was organized in Odd-Fellows' Hall, corner Eighth and Hull streets. Officers were elected, and will be installed next Friday night. They are as follows: Jr. P. C., G. W. Blank-enship: Counciller, E. H. Wells; Vice-Councillor, T. C. Brin; Recording Sec-retary, F. B. Dunford; Assistant Record-Secretary, F. B. Dunford; Francial Secing Secretary, E. T. DuVal; Financial Secretary, Charles Walke; Treasurer, W. T. Pitt; Conductor, Sam. Scamnell; Warden, W. E. Brown; Inside Sentinel, A. J. Smith; Outside Sentinel, A. J.

was held in the High School building Thursday night. Some routine matters were transacted, and the recess question was discussed at some length, but no change from the present system was made. A half hour is given at noon and ten minutes in the forenoon and ten in the afternoon. It is understood that the afternoon. It is understood that some of the patrons of the school desired an hour at noon, with the privilege of their children going home to dince the contract of the contract to this. ner. Others were opposed to this. The committee were anxious to please a majority, but did not know how this could

pority, but and not know you this could be arrived at, and finally decided to let the matter remain as it is.

The resignation of Miss Annie Clark, one of the teachers, was accepted, and Miss Rosa McCulloch was elected to fill

Many of the patrons of the schools over Many of the patrons of the schools over here were heartily in favor of the plan proposed editorially in The Times a few weeks since to allow the children time to go home in the middle of the day for dinner, and the discussion by the board of this matter is the outcome of the settation of the question started by those agitation of the question started by those articles. Some of those who send children to school speak of trying to get at the sentiments of the majority of parents

by a canvass. The Ladies' Sewing Circle, of Stockton-Street Baptist church held their an-nual reunion at the church Thursday night. The programme was well car-ried out and all present spent a very

requests to repeat the postty cantata, "Sir Money's Crusade." has consented, and it will be repeated at Leader Hall on the 20th of December at & o'clock P. M. This cantata was given at Co-P. M. This cantata was given at Co-wardin-Avenue church last month and was rendered perfectly. It is a charm-ing composition. Sir Money and his was rendered perfectly. It is a charming composition. Sir Money and his band have no limit to wealth, and the unfortunate nations apply to them for aid, which they refuse, but finally yield to their pleadings. It is composed of bright music, interspersed with entertaining recitations. In connection with the Crusale there will be a concert, in which some of Manchester's best talent will take part. The programme of the concert has not been completed as yet, and no doubt this will be one of the best entertainments of the season.

The Circuit Court of Chesterfield will be in session to-day.

The stewards of West-End church held a conference Thursday night at Asbury Chapel, and decided to organize a church at that place the third Sunday in this month, under the charge of Rev. J. H.

month, under the charge of Rev. J. H. There was a cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mr. John Roberts, in Swans-

boro, last night. POLICE BOARD MEETINGS.

Patrol Driver Reappointed-The Removal of the Third Police. tation.

The Police Board met yesterday af-The Police Board met yesterday afternoon in the office of the Chief of Police, with the following members present Hon, E. M. Taylor, Messrs, J. B. Weish, J. F. Jacob, D. N. Weinbrunn, L. C. Figg, C. G. Hosher, Joseph W. Laube and Edgar B. White (clerk).

Mr. Lewis H. Hulcher was appointed a member of the police force to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Oncer Charles Kelly. There were about 150 applicants for the position. The new officer is a resident of Jackson ward, and is a brother of Officer Joseph Hulcher.

Patrol Driver G. T. Roach, who, along

Patrol Driver G. T. Roach, who, along with George Isaacs and Substitute Driver with George Isaacs and Substitute Driver John A. Drake, at Thursday's meeting were re-appointed for one year from January 1st, was ordered to appear before the board at its next meeting to receive censure as awarded by the board on examination of an accident to the patrol wagon on November 8th. The wagon collided with street-car No. 22 while being driven by Roach, and sustained damages amounting to \$3.25. Roach was sentenced to receive severe censure

tained damages amounting to \$8.25. Roach was centenced to receive severe censure and to pay a fine of \$5.

At the same meeting the charges preferred against Policeman J. H. Tyler by Charles Kain, better known as Barley Kain, the base-ball player, were investigated, and the officer honorably acquitted, on November 21st Mr. Tyler applied to On November 21st Mr. Tyler applied to On November 21st Mr. Tyler applied to Chain for information regarding a robon November 21st Mr. Tyler applied to On November 21st Mr. Tyler applied to Kain for information regarding a robbid to the information regarding a robbid to the said, replied roughly to the questions put to him, and his conduct being tions put to him, and his conduct being tions put to him, and his conduct being led to the charge of using threatening language being preferred.

Fred. W. Franklin was chosen as a substitute driver to fill the position of substitute made vacant by the election of C. L. Clarkson to the police force.

Mr. Joseph W. Laube, of the Committee on the Third Police Station, reported that he had appeared before the Board

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Book-Cases!
Book-Cases!
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THE FINANCE TRADING COMPANY.

of Fire Commissioners and had offered that body the hearty co-operation of the Police Board in their efforts to obtain the removal of the police station from the OBJECTIONS TO T-RAILS BEING LAID quarters now occupied as such in the Third district, that the Fire Department may have the occupancy of the entire

Mr. Laube also reported that he had communicated with the City Council in regard to the dog nuisance and petitioned for the adoption of the ordinance for the abatement of the same.

-New in Kenincky. Polk Miller, during the past month, has

Polk Miller, during the past month, has been delighting large audiences in Georgia and Alabama, and is filling a series of engagements this month in Kentucky. Tennessee and West Virginia. He appears in Nashville for two nights and fills several minor engagements in that vicinity. On December 1sth he is at Louisville, Ky., and will visit other points on his way home, including Huntington and Charleston, W. Va., arriving in Richmond on the 22d. Among the many compliments paid Mr. Miller by the press in the various cties visited on this trip, the following is perhaps the best.

The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle says editorially, "Polk Miller is all that he is said to be. More than that, a mere criticism is inadequate to describe him. His rare humor in telling of the funny side of the old time plantation negro's character, and his pathos in depicting this same person in his love and devotion to his master cannot be appreciated unless Polk Miller is heard and seen."

Thomas Nelson Page and Joel Chandler Harris have done a great deal for the negro in literature, and Polk Miller shows us the character even better than they, because it is acted, not written.

He has a fund of characteristic stories and songs, which are alternately humorous and pathetic. That banjo of Mr. Miller's is no less wonderful than he is. It fairly talks, and in genuine "nigger" dialect at that. "As for that banjo of Mr. Miller's is no less wonderful than he is. It fairly talks, and in genuine "nigger" dialect at that. "As for that banjo of his, says "Incle Remus," there is a live "nigger" in Polk Miller's banjo, and you look for him to Jump out and go to dancing when Miller strikes a string." An evening with Polk Miller is a unique feast. It is unique because the old Virginia negro of before the war was made in the likeness of nothing in the heaven above or the earth beneath, and Polk Miller, with a more intimate knowledge of that type and era than any man living, has come along to preserve these traditions for the present and future generations."

A New Institution Which is Giving Great

A New Institution Which is Giving Great Sait-faction to the Public.

The Law and Equity Court adjourned yesterday for the term. The new term will commence Monday. The docket will be called and the cases set in the order in which they are called—fatst come, first served. Office judgments amouting to thirty-eight in number passed to their finality yesterday.

Cases were disposed of as follows. Five bills of exception were filed by the defendant's counsel in the case of James Sweeney vs. John Kelly. Judgment was entered against Sylvanus Blanchard in favor of Sydney R. Dunn for \$128.25. The Thomas Manufacturing Company instituted suit against Talbott & Sons for \$25.92. D. H. Kulp against I. Bluford for \$158.38.

The Law and Equity Court, which was

for \$158.38.

The Law and Equity Court, which was established last March, is transacting a large amount of important business and is securing a reputation for the satisfactory and prompt manner in which its docket is cleared.

The Argonic Some.

At the meeting of the Masonic Home Thursday, at the State Bank, the president reported that it would be necessary to borrow \$5.00 or \$5.00 from the endowment fund in order to finish and furnish the new building and grade and lay off properly the grounds around it. The Board of Governors were authorized to use the necessary amount from the fund for that purpose.

Major A. R. Courtney, Judge B. R. Wellford and Mr. David J. Weisiger were re-elected on the Board of Governors for a term of three years to succeed themselves.

selves. A special committee was appointed to secure from the Legislature at its next session amendments to the charter authorizing an increase of the number of governors from nine, as now allowed, to fifteen, and empowering the governors to admit into the Home children of living Masons who have lost their wives, thus not confining admissions to children of deceased Masons.

Ouncil Seeing 10-Agai.

Mr. Ralph Glover, president of the Council, gave notice at the close of The meeting Thursday night that he would call the body together again Monday night, but on account of the large amount of regular business needing prompt attention, he was petitioned by several members to appoint the meeting for to-night, and he yesterday issued the call, as requested

John W. Crocket, sheriff of Tazewell county, and Thomas Smith, his deputy, were at the Capitol yesterday morning, having braught to the penitentiary George Withers (colored), convicted in the County Court of Tazewell of stealing and sentenced to two from the person and sentenced to

Mr. T. T. Hudgins, clerk of York county, was at the Capitol yesterday.

THE PHYSICIANS PUZZLED

Over the Treatment of Many Cases of

There are in Richmond to-day hundreds of people suffering from eczema in some of its many forms, unable to help themselves, and, until the present time, unable to receive relief from physicians' treatment. The Quratol people have distributed samples of their great discovery to £7 houses in Richmond, and in all cases they have asked that if Quratol fails to cure it be reported to them. Up to the present time not a single failure has been reported. To-day reporters will be sent to interview many of the prominent ones treated, and their opinion of this great preparation will be given in Sunday's papers.

There are many ladles in Richmond whose beauty is marred by pimpies on the face. They can easily be cured by the use of Quratol, which is guaranteed to remove them. There are people in Richmond who would not part with their bottles of Quratol at any price, if another could not be obtained. Quratol, however, can be found on sale at all drugstores in Richmond at 10 cents a bottle. It is the great emergency remedy, and every family should keep it in the house.

The city is being flooded with circu The city is being flooded with circulars at the present time, of the opinions of the people of Norfolk on the great remedy. Among those who testify to the most remarkable cures are ministers, editors, lawyers, doctors, merchants, and mechanics, and in every case the following a caddress is given. These statements were given by the parties mentioned to reporters on the Norfolk papers, who were sent to interview them.

view them.

The postmuster of Norfolk writes that he krows all of the parties mentioned in these interviews, and that they are prominent people in Norfolk, whose word would be doubted by no one in that city.

Mileage Tickets and Excess Baggage Tick. ets to be Sold by R., F. and P. R. R.

ots to be Sold by R., F. and P. R. R.

On December 1st the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad will place on sale 2,000-mile tickets, price \$50, good over the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac and Atlantic Coast Line, and 1,000-mile tickets, price \$55, good only on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad. Tickets good one year from date of sale.

There will also be sold an excess baggage ticket book at only \$15, containing coupons representing a face value of \$25. Commercial traveliers and others will find these tickets very useful. For full information apply at Byrd-Street Station.

C. A. TAYLOR.

Traffic Manager.

Parties having money to lend can find short or long-time real estate notes, with good rates of interest, by applying to us. THE FINANCE TRADING COMPANY.

"The Wandering Jew" lecture by Rabbi Callsch, Y. M. C. A. Hall, Thursday, December 13th, 8:15 P. M. Admission, 50 cents.

THE OTHER WAR IS OVER.

to this time. They keep on their side of the line. A great many vessels are dredging in the Potomac river. He board-ed nearly all of them, and found that

ed nearly all of them, and found that they were complying with the law. On the 27th he arrested the pungy James Raley, Captain Cary, dredging in the Po-tomac without license, and took her to Kinsale, Westmoreland county, and turn-ed her over to Inspector Parks, who re-leared her upon the promise of the cap-tain to renew his license, the latter claim-

ing he had a previous understanding with the authorities that this would be done. On the 28th he arrested the Bug-Eye Allen, Captain Ballison, for illegal dredg-ing in Yeocomico river, and turned her over to Inspector Parks for prosecution.

Rosemary Library.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Committee of the Rosemary Public Library held a meet-

ing yesterday evening in the library rooms at 4:30 o'clock. The meeting was held for the purpose of making arrangements for

giving an entertainment this winter for the benefit of the library. Nothing defi-nite was decided on, and after the trans-action of some routine business the com-

In the Chancery Court yesterday Mr. Tucker K. Sands qualified as administrator of Mary A. Rosser.

mittee adjourned.

WHAT A NUISANCE HE IS! A Letter From Capt. Hadgins of the Virginis Navy Shewing Its Condition.

The Man Who is Forever Bragging About The Board of the Chesapeake and its Tributaries yesterday received a letter from Captain W. E. Hudgins, commander of the Virginia oyster navy, which was very gratifying to the board, and shows that the oyster war is over, and the whole matter of protecting the oyster lands of the State well under control.

Captain Hudgins states that he has just returned from a visit to Tangler sound and the Great Wicomico and Potomac. He found Captain Murphy guarding the line effectually. There has been no trouble with the Maryland dredgers up to this time. They keep on their side of the line. A great many vessels are

The Man Who is forever Bragging with this Health and bireagils.

Most of us have met the man who is forever bragging about his good health—as if that were any merit of his. He invites us to feel his muscles, and to thump him on the chest. Says he was never sick a day in his life, etc., etc. He may be virthous and intellectual, as well as robust, but he is a great nuisance.

"And I never touch a drop of stimulants, sir." he says.

Very well, friend; if you don't need stimulants let them alone. The same advice applies to pills and plasters. But please recollect that most people do not keep themselves up to a high standard of health all the time. They simply can't. They are depressed by long hours in the cold air. Their feet get wet, and they droop in ill-ventilated rooms. Every community, during the cold months, is full of people who are on the brink of sickness, and might have fallen over at any time, unless they saved themselves with a pure, health-bestowing stimulant. These are the people that tell how greatly they have been benefited by Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. They tell how it toned nerves and stomach; how it stopped that nasty, obstinate little cough, and supplanted languor and weakness with snap and vigor.

To do this, a whiskey must be pure as Arctic ice. If Duffy's Malt did not meet all the requirements of a medicinal article of the highest rank, it would not be so much in demand in homes and hospitals.

It aids convalescents to get back the

hospitals.

It aids convalescents to get back the lost treasure of health, and it braces enfeebled constitutions against sickness. Ask your druggist or grocer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

If you can't, and want to have work done in first-class manner, send your orders to The Times office.

We will invest money for parties having money to lend on real estate or a good collaterals.
THE FINANCE TRADING COMPANY.

"The Wandering Jew" at Y. M. C. A Hall Thursday, December 13th, 8:15 P. M

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How is this for Mr. Palmer Cox's Foxes?



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THIS IS A FAIR SPECIMEN OF HIS

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